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For to me ye are something far grander Than senseless, unsanctified wood.

About ye there's something of hely.
A sense of unsyliabled prayer:
A thought that the angels above yo

thought you were charming and prett When afterward, down at the train. And not come to see us again.
And not come to see us again.
At the summers were bright with your
You came every June to the place:
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We parted—I held to my heart— And journeyed to Paris and Florence. And Rome to its treasures of art.

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Epsilon Fraternity, in session at Nashville two Will practice in the several Courts of Maury County. Apr 15 Orleans:

Adown in the calm, quiet valley, In silence a cross lifts it head! The selemn and soul touching token That tells of a boy-hero dead. A wild flower sentinels sweetly The dust of the soldier below; And over the cross and the flower The sun flings its ever-purple glow

THE CROSS IN THE VALLEY.

No sound rudely mars the soft silence That vigits the grass hidden grave. But the forest reveille, unheeded, And the voice of the river born wave.

As pausing before the rude tablet. We kneed at the tomb of the Past. What visions of glory, enchanted. Their brightness o'er memory east The tocsin of war, shrilly sounding, Again seems to ring o'er the land: And thrilled by the resonant music Seel marshal the musketed band! The thunders of death-palling cannot The shricking of shot and of shell, gain wake the mountain flung echot And fall on the slumbering dell.

Aloft through the smoke of the babile The sunny-starred banner appears; That banner unfolded 'mid blessings, And furled—ah! forever—'mid tears. But alas! for the hope, so entrancing, That blushed o'er the portals of Fan Blind Fate shrouded all its effulgence. No purchase of blood could reclaim.

And sadly we gaze on the picture, That time cannot dim or efface; That pic ure which tells the grand story Of failure unblent with disgraco.

Fade! fade from remembrance these vision.
As Autumn winds sigh o'er the vale:
And we hear in the air plaintive voices That float, spirit-like on the gale. Sweet voices that fill us with yearning. Sad voices that thrill us with wo; We list, in the eventide gloaming. To voices we leved long ago.

And hearts swell with troubled desire To seek on the battle searred plains: To gather and bury together Our heroes' unameled remains.

To search for the crosses unlettered. And s. ve from the touch of Decay; To garner, in one mansoleum, The loved ones who fell in the fray. To raise o'er the dust re-united.
A tribute of reverent love;
A sign to the ages succeeding.

A sign to the spirits abovesign that shall bind in the Southlan The living and dead ever more: Till Time, weary—wern with its burden. Shall die on Eternity's shore!

U crosses that guard the dead sleepers Like faithful sentinel forms! Se dark in the soft, mellow sunlight, So true in the fearfullest storms:

Are hovering near in the air ...

TO ADELAIDE. number last when we were busting.

I on remainter hat when we were contin.
On the beautiful river below.
How sweet was our floating and flirting.
Together a long time age?
Where the lindens the avenue shaded,
You remember, returning to ten.
When the light of the sunset had faded,
You said you were tired of me?

rend to you charming remances.
The piano with fantasics rang;
on thrilled me with sweetest of clance.
And laughed at a song that I same.
I met you again in the city.
You called me your villager beau:
I ventured to say you were witty.
You ventured to tell me to so.

remember the lover has met you one evening below in the dell: ou left me abruptly—I let you—I couldn't do otherwise well. gave you a book and some flowers: You took them, and—threw them as do know you don't think of those hours. So thoughtless you are in your pride. on night, as the rain fell in terrents.

bis gong. The girl well knew the some did, and turned to ascertain the location of her ugly foe, which she soon did, and, instead of russing, screaming, or fainting, which to defend herself. She could amuse the country lasses with a billed or tempt them with a riband, which to defend herself. She could amuse the country lasses with a to look, for the snake, with eyes going, rattles in motion, mouth most excellent traveling travels.

Patrick O'Connor, the Irish traveling merchant. The voice along force to the truth, and deepens its impression. Bear testified in defence of her huster deepens its impression. Bear testified in defence of her huster deepens its impression. Bear testimony, then for God, and your children will remember it while you in vain to deepens its impression. Bear testimony, then for God, and your children will remember it while you in vain to deepens its impression. Bear testimony, then for God, and your children will remember it while you in vain to deepens its impression. Bear testimony or her which so your reward, they want of the usual way of managing Children will remember it while you in vain to deepens its impression. Bear testimony, then for God, and your children will remember it while you in vain to deepens its impression. Bear testimony, then for God, and your children will remember it while you in vain to deepens its impression. Bear testimony or her which you gone from the number of which so your reward, they will say: 'Our father tailed not his duty toward us, but faight us all we knew of wisdom;' and they will say: 'Our father tailed and his duty toward us, but faight us all we knew of wisdom; and they will say: 'Our father tailed and his duty toward us, but faight us all we knew of wisdom; and they will say: 'Our father tailed and his duty toward us, but faight us all we knew of wisdom; and they will say: 'Our father tailed and his duty toward us, but faight us all we knew of wisdom; and they will say: 'Our father tailed and his duty toward us, but faight travels.

In 1870, it

back and forth, was close upon and Burlington.

But she was pluck to the back-bone Burlington.

But, alas: as Robinson Crousoe But, alas: as Robinson Crousoe

of wheels are placed in a traverse plane passing on a line in front of ing some laces?" the fire-box. They run on oak plank or macadamized road, as the case may be, and are the driving wheels. This sort of railway can be built in France for about \$1,000 per mile. "I want nothing."

"And long may yer budy shi

TOM BELL.

Matilda.

BY WILLIAM DUNLAP. In that "good old time" when Eng-land took the care and trouble of Wilson. them of actions personally per- his brothers and sisters. formed; marks bestowed in conse-

horse chaise was driven to the door command all things; and that splenby a negro; a lady alighted from it dor to which all around her paid governments and other high offices and asked for a private apartment homage. and asked for a private apartment. Several trunks encumbered the vehicle, which Mungo, after the landlord of the King's Arms had an message to the queen; and being

ittended by the landlady. The moment Tom Bell cast eyes on stood a little out of the light of the window. He pulled his wig partly

high roll or cushion, surmounting a

regular bred vagabond. Educated was changed to transportation to n London, and acquainted with the "his majesty's plantations," there to vices of that city in that day, he had be sold for life. The partiality of although better taught than the Miss Vernon spared the unhappy by birth, who had been a peddler. In a new country, Tom, for a time, vicissitudes, indulged her, gave her

into the road. This uncourtcous action seemed to make his courtship tion seemed to make his courtship which honest Tom had been sentenced before he commenced his tenced before he commenced his travels.

| Additional continuous action of the ten years servitude to do not know; but they certainly ther; say it in so many words. Some ther; say it in so many words. Some there is a modified, if not eatirely ther; say it in so many words. Some there is a modified, if not eatirely there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude there is a modified, if not eatirely there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude there is a modified to the part of the ten years servitude to the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude to the part of the ten years servitude the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude the part of the ten years servitude the part of the ten years servitude. The part of the ten years servitude the part of the t

find nothing, nor had she long time to look, for the snake, with eyes g'fistening, rattles in motion, mouth wide open, and his tongue darting back and forth, was close upon her. But she was placed to the snake with eyes and called you blessed.—Ber. There is another means of government, the power and importance of which are seldom regarded. We remost excellent travelling merchant and carried off more wares from Mr. Mecarty's store than all the belles of the possessing of our most excellent travelling merchant and carried off more wares from Mr. Mecarty's store than all the belles of the possessing of our most excellent travelling merchant and on hers, of not only possessing to four most excellent travelling merchant and on hers, of not only possessing to four most excellent travelling merchant and on hers, of not only possessing to four most excellent travelling merchant and on hers, of not only possessing to four most excellent travelling merchant and called you blessed.—Ber. There is another means of government, the power and importance of which are seldom regarded. We remote the human voice. By its tone adicalled, to supply three pair to confession, on his part, of the posses.

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when, by a quick movement, she got the advantage, and down came the foot and heavy shoe upon the snake's inmate of the King's Arms two days and heavy shoe upon the snake's inmate of the King's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the had been deposited was found to confide the pullstanding the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the had been deposited was found to confide the pullstanding the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the pullstanding the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the pullstanding the gentleman of the king's Arms two days in the gentleman of the king's Arms two DENTIST.

Having permanently located in C. clumbia and pornuled off the rattles to keep as a trophy. There were nineteen as a trophy as a non-His prices will be as moderate as circ umstances will admit.

A one-rail railway has been in suc-Jany, 14, 1870.

Montague, a private gentleman of the King's Arms two days before the arrival of the lady in the fortune, for the love of whom she had before the arrival of the lady in the green calash.

Patrick O'Connor (for by that name Tom found it convenient, at this time, to be called) took up his pack, as if nothing unusual had occurred, and wended his way, as was his wont, to offer his wares to the Jany, 14, 1870.

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Patrick O'Connor (for by that name row of A one-rail railway has been in such his wont, to offer his wates to the cessful operation between Rancy and ladies of Williamsbourgh. But imted; he being first elevated to the room. Montfermeil, near Paris, for two mediately returning, he passed unpersonable personal persona

lieve that it may be successfully in- the door and Bell cutered. The lady gold, or silver-lace; silk stockings,

portation at the same assizes and at her appearance at the principal inn in the dress and character of a great

And the Princess Susannah Carolina tenced to be hanged." of one of the great towns of Virginia, in the dress and character of a great in a few days by a gentleman of qual-We will now explain these ominous words by recounting the histo-

governing America upon herself; Our readers, doubtless, know that was buzzed abroad—and of the genand, with the tenderness of a kind in those happy countries which are mother, not only sent governors to blessed with kings, princes and other was waited upon and confident here. rule over us and judges to preside in superfine mortals, it is customary for rule over us and judges to preside in our courts, but criminals by ship- royalty to be served by nobility and made confidants of all the rest. It our courts, but criminals by shiploads from her jails and dungeous to
people "his majesty's plat tations,"
many distinguished persoi ages arrived upon our shore bearing marks,
either of hereditary notriety such as

entered by nobinty and made confidants of all the rest. It was in vain to deny it, and she told visitors how "disobedient she had been—but she had assurances from St. James's, that the indiscretion of her flight was forgiven; a ship of the rest in the course of his perilous occupation, he had not frequently faced. Experience had taught him sold with then the rest in the course of his perilous occupation, he had not frequently faced. Experience had taught him sold with then rod, delivered on any part of the rod. ribands, stars, garters and titles, denoting that their progenitors had been grooms of the stable of grooms of the g of the stole of majesty; or bearing support the honor of the Wilsons by

Miss Sarah Wilson was accomquence of their individual deeds. A plished, as it is called, and instructed worthy of the latter description was in much; but not in the principles of Tom Bell. Tom brought none of morality or the duties in religion. those dazzling stigmata first-men- We do not mean that she had not tioned from his native island, yet he been told what these principles and bore others which proved that he duties were; but she never felt their

In an unlucky hour she was sent by Miss Vernon with a confidential of naval officers, ships. swered the first question affirmative- left, without her majesty's knowlly, was ordered to bring in and carry edge, in her private aprrtment, seized the opportunity to take possession up stairs to No. 3. The lady saw this performed, gave the black some of a casket of jewels, among which mone, and followed her property, was the queen's miniature, and contrived to bear off the prize.

vate interview, (for Tom was kept at It is not our intent, if we could, to a most respectful distance,) and the the traveller he seemed agitated. He paint the miseries of this young woman, consequent upon the act of request being granted, he exhibited a guilt she had committed-the up- newspaper to her royal highness, and braidings of conscience—the fears of pointed out the following advertise- and bound to the bars of the cage by dies. Rub a little cologne on your over his face, Everybody wore braidings of conscience—the fears of wigs in the good old times, for all detection—the difficulties and dan-

innocense; and she was not yet callossy, brown hair, combed over a imputation of guilt, and knew their innocense; and she was not yet callous to the whips and stings of the flow to the whips and stings of the wings with no ordinary dimensions. Her family tried to screen her—Miss meditating mood, sometimes with a prominent forchead, which was overlooped by a gauze cap, with spreading to the whips and stings of the distant planter, who resided north-ward, and took leave of their dupes for a few days. After a journey of six the lists smouth, and at once the beast made a snap. Then a pitchfork and extended by a hoop.

After the lady had followed her trunks Tom walked the bar-room in meditating mood, sometimes with a model of the cage, and immediately set to work. A please of wood was placed in the lists smouth, and at once the beast made a snap. Then a pitchfork and played over the same winning game, with the same fabricated tale, except that the lady assumed the title of the lady assumed the title of the local worm.

Two thousand women are now doing farm work in Wisconsin: They were distance, they separated, to some distance, they separated, to some distance, they was held up, and, placed in the lists smouth, and at once the beast made a snap. Then a pitchfork and extended by a hoop.

After the lady had followed her trunks Tom walked the bar-room in the sole word.

After the lady had followed her trunks Tom walked the bar-room in the same fabricated tale, except that the lists and instance, they separated, to was the lists smouth, and took leave of their dupes of the cage, and immediately set to work. A please of wood was placed in the lists smouth, and took leave of the dealer; it was recognized as belong ing to the queen; and the sale by the dealer; it was recognized as belong ing to the queen; and the sale to the distant planter, who resided north-ward, and took leave of their dupes of the cage, and immediately set to work. A please of work in the lists smouth, and took leave of the cage, and immediately set to work. A please of work in the lists as nouth, and took leave of the cage, and immediately set to wor runks Tom walked the bar-room in the same fabricated tale, except that meditating mood, sometimes with a frown, at others smiling; and he was imprisoned, tried, found guilty the same fabricated tale, except that the same f was imprisoned, tried, found guilty and condemned to be hanged. She was resulted; and finally, at the in-Before we proceed with our story and condemned to be hanged. She ve will let the reader into a portion was respited; and finally, at the inf Mr. Bell's blography. Tom was tercession of her friends,her sentence

vulgar rogues, and possessed of more intellect) sunk to the practice and profession of a pickpocket. He had stood in the pillory, hugged the stood in the pillory, hugged the which the clothing she had flaunted in at whiping-post, been branded, crop- court; and, what is most extraordi- her angust porson as a remarkable from the court and ped of one ear, and finally transported to "his majesty's plantations." He
was bought by a petty trader of
Burlington, New Jersey, a Scotchman
by birth, who had been as neitbles. In a new country, Tom, for a time, vicissitudes, induiged her, gave her seemed determined to lead a new an opportunity of secreting these say to him: "My son, I manner cut- completed the fion sank down com-

Training Children,

TAILOR, Suspension the door of number three. There road has four wheels, two being placed, one at the front and one at placed, one at the

Cutting done in the most fa-blong ble manner.

the rear of the engine, bearing on the rail. These give the direction and berself; but held half closed, as if to pare for the execution of this compliteagle House. He left Boston on the loos your boy grow rude in manand the head. cated plot, it was necessary that the 14th of June (distance 520 miles,) ner and boisterous in speech? Then The editor of the Hartford Times "Sure your ladyship may be want- actors should separate for a time, and walked to this place in twelve speak to him gently-reprimand him having been attacked to, speaking "Sure your ladyship may be wanting some laces?"

"Nothing good man."

"As beautiful ribands as ever suited your delicate complexion."

"I want nothing."

"Sure your ladyship may be wanting speak to this place in twelve and change the scene. Tom's talent at deception and knowledge of London, made him confident that he country. He carries a valise and caress. She who speaks to her som harshly does but give to his behavior to the som harshly does but give to his behavior the sanction of her example, and great man; and Sarah had seen great man; and sarah had seen great man; and sarah had seen great man; and wanted to this place in twelve days. He takes this way of seeing the country. He carries a valise and caress. She who speaks to her som harshly does but give to his behavior the sanction of her example, and great man; and sarah had seen great man; and wanted to this place in twelve days. He takes this way of seeing the country. He carries a valise and caress. She who speaks to her som harshly does but give to his behavior the som harshly does but give to his behavior the sanction of her example, and caress. She who speaks to her som harshly does but give to his behavior the som having days. "We have no desire to see our sisters adapted to the garb of men, nor reduce their drapery to the "And long may yer bady ship be in snough of royalty to enable her to to see this country, and prefers to sion and temper. France for about \$1,000 per mile.

"And long may yer ladyship be in smough of royalty to enable her to to see this country, and prefers to ston and temper.

The locomotives weigh six and ten that happy condition; but these pins imitate its fantastic tricks. But the view it on foot, from the Atlantic to When cares oppress and duties that they would be persuaded to

The Glasgow Herald has the fol-English lady, who was to be joined lowing recount of a daring feat in

Drawing a Lion's Tooth.

dentistry recently performed in that Mr. Edward Augustus Montague The extraction of a diseased tooth soon after arrival. Curiosity was from the jaw of a vigorous, fullon tiptoe. The story of the princess grown lion. Some time ago Maccomo, the famous tamer, long connected with Mr. Manders' establishwas waited upon, and confided her ment, had, while causing the animal to perform its usual drill, exposed

marriage would take place at West- only chance of escape from the ty during the season. minister Abbey, as soon as the honor-threatened attack lay in a vigorous more immediate testimony about making beggars and toad-eaters of able Mr. Edward Augustus Monanimal. Such a blow had been detague had been created an earl, as was his majesty's gracious intention." Hints, however, were given that but while Maccomo fortunately sucfunds ran low-great remittances ceeded in relieving himself from are the popular colors for kid gloves were expected—but in the meantime loans would be acceptable. She af-

loans would be acceptable. She af-Gradually he became low-spirited, fected the airs of royalty. Those had figured at some of the courts of England, if not at St. James.

As Tom sat near the har of the courts of her fortune. She was paid to birth, had the honor to him her that all deference was paid to birth, had the honor to him her that all deference was paid to birth. birth,) had the honor to kiss her ex-tended hand. Those who were thus As Tom sat near the bar of the principal inn at Williamsbourgh, (the bar was well known to him before he left home,) as he sat with a for everything but truth. She sighed mint-julip before him, a heavy one- for that wealth which appeared to be a personal to be a the city-and it was suggested in reply that a tooth might have been in- country. jured, or the jaw broken, by the tary mes, promotions in the army;

Any sums her royal highness relion to surgical operation, provided next in favor. quired were forthcoming—all was in a mon to surgical operation, provided Mr. Manders would properly secure the minute of the min the animal. After some hesitation, over rich black silk, take the place of out in clothes, equipage and attendprompted by a consideration for the grenadines, and are very much more ants was likely to be returned with daring doctor's safety, the offer was clegant and dressy. usurious interest, when one day the accepted, and it was arranged that Not on squeezing terms any more, princess's betrothed requested a prithis altogether novel experiment in is the way a Prairie du Chien young dental surgery should be attempted. In ty describes the relations between "In the course of the afternoon the berself and her late lover.

strong ropes. Afterwards the head cheeks, and you can fool the young wigs in the good old times, for all appeared to have the fate of Absalom before their eyes. The crown of every man's head was as regularly shaved as the chin used to be a few years ago, in modern days.

Tom hitched his wig not only well over his ears, but somewnat over his ears, but has changed he name to your heart's content.

Boand that of which and to force the mouth close nation, and the first his earner was himself to head, and to force the mouth close nation, and the name his strong ropes. Afterwards the head was 'lassoed,' and the ropes were fastened round the animal's neck in such a main to your heart's content.

Boand tastened round the name his such a manuer is to prevent, as far as possible, t

val at Charlestor, thought it time to loose, and concluded that this was the princess's honorable society, the cause of the animal's trouble. A which he did after securing most of the money belonging to the "con-cern," and some of the jewels.

the princes is nonorable society, which he did after securing most of the struggle ensued, during which every person present with the exception of the doctor himself.

Some people say the

was found broken and diseased near brightest pupils in the institution. the root. When the task had been And Rome to be the service of common to the search of the fines and provided the fine and provided the fines and provided the fines and the fi

## How to Speak to Children.

But she was pluck to the back-bone rand did not propose to surrender the tield without a fight—in fact, retreat was now within arm's reach of the so, keeping her eye steadily on the so, keeping her eye steadily on the so, keeping her eye steadily on the son ke's head, she commenced the son ke's head with linear son trunks fried with seems well established that certain argue son ke's such as old wearing apparel, well established that certain argue son ke's such as old wearing apparel, well established that certain argue son ke's such as old wearing apparel, well established that certain argue son ke's such as old wearing apparel, we'll wood, &c, are capable of general trunks fried with so dogs, even cats, are controlled by its so the son to the cless to he with son the could wood, & fight with her foot, moving it back fun pack and full pockets. Although gested to this impudent vagabond they had been held near the fire. Again panied with words so uttered as enfiglit with her foot, moving it back and full pockets. Although and forth, up and down, in every direction, the snake following the motions with his head to get a chance to bite. This performance lasted but perhaps a minute—hours to her—when, by a guick movement, she got when, by a guick movement, she got which her foot, moving it back and full pockets. Although gested to this impudent vagabout they had been held near the fire. Again some old rags to which his cond they had been held near the fire. Again some old rags to which his some old rags to which hose old rags to which hose all rags to which his some old rags to which hose all rags to which his some old rags to which his a point a language of the tra'velled with his head to which his

tones and words. Is this influence confined to the cradle? No, indeed: every age feels it, recognizes it, and Three free-the fingers, the hair

be come of the fines wheat growing sections in the cate, and the best Southern in arket are in asy and speed on a sy and

LADIES' COLUMN.

Sleight of hand-Refusing an "of-

"Croquet Buskin" is the name of a new style of shoe. Diamonds are increasing in value;

Black velvet wristlets are in vogue among our wealthy matrons. Why was Eve not afraid of the

nessels? Because she'd Adam. Clusters of small roses for the hair complete a dainty ball costume. Linen collars are now worn square

wear. Mrs. Myra Gaines proposes formling female colleges.

The latest style of gold bracelets is the "gauntlets," two and a half inches wide

himself to one of those flerce attacks are growing in favor both for city and Chignons and chatelaine braids are

> The present style of arranging the hair promises to retain its populari-

pers, instead of imitation. Lavender, light gray and yellow

ordered, and gracefully thrown over the bonnet in true Spanish fash-Jet ornaments are in vogue again

Bounets have been almost entirely discarded for Jockey hats by our fashionable young ladies in town and

Dresses of black crepe de chine,

fore paws of the lion were caught | Don't paint your faces, young la-

Why should young ladies set good examples? Because young men are

A young lady in Pittsburg, who

spontaneous burst of applause, which Judge Hill was unable to suppress. She testified in defence of her hus-

Three red-the lips, the checks and

Three broad-the chest, the brow. and the space between the eve-Three narrow-the mouth, the waist and the instep.

the calf. Three small-the breast, the nose,

Not a miss-A pretty widow.

"Bridal bathing costumes" are aunounced.

pearls are depreciating.

instead of pointed back in front. Round hats of white muslin are

much worn by the ladies for country

The broad-brimmed Leghorn hats

now fastened with the bonnets, and sold with them.

Some extravagant misses wear real gold and silver buckles on their slip-

Square veils of black dotted lace,

especially for breakfast wear. Long pendants are the style for earrings.

Black grenadines make the pretblow struck by Maccomo. Further, tiest, most stylish, and most servicea-

Some people say that dark-haired

a woman is quite perfect and abso-

the nails. Three long -the body, the bair, and Three short-the teeth, the ears, and

Three large-the arm, the hip, and

and soft word calls up agreeable feelings, softens the heart, and makes the contrasts in dress which we now of-The under story of their Steam Flouring M ills at Pleasant Grove, imm ediately on the Na shville and Decatur Railro ad. The surrounding cone of the finest wheat-growing sections in